

The park straddles the border of Utah and Colorado—a remote area on the edge of the Uinta Basin. Its riches include the namesake Jurassic fossils, multi-hued canyons, and two rivers. Over one billion years, geologic lifting, warping, and erosion created a surprising, varied landscape where many plant and animal species thrive and the remains of ancient life can be seen. The park includes benchlands of the Green and Yampa rivers, which carved the deep canyons that thrill rafters, hikers, and wildlife and scenery lovers.

Accessibility We strive to make our facilities, services, and programs accessible to all. For information go to a visitor center, ask a ranger, call, or check our website.

Wilderness Over 90 percent of the park is managed as wilderness, a gift to people today and to future generations. A formal designation by Congress as wilderness could protect forever the land's wild character, natural conditions, opportunities for solitude, and scientific, educational, and historical values. In wilderness people can sense being a part of the whole community of life on Earth.

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Quarry Visitor Center Open year-round, this is the main visitor center. Start here—whether you’ve come to see dinosaur fossils or to learn about other places to explore.

Quarry Exhibit Hall Marvel at the great wall of bones with over 1,500 fossils embedded in the rock. You can even touch some of the 149-million-year-old fossils. Rangers are on duty to answer questions.

Cub Creek and **Split Mountain** offer hiking trails, ancient petroglyphs and pictographs, and homesteader cabins.

COLORADO

Canyon Visitor Center Open seasonally, this visitor center, two miles east of Dinosaur, CO, is the gateway to the park's canyon country. It offers a film, bookstore, and information. *This part of the monument has no dinosaur fossils.*

Harpers Corner Road winds 31 miles across sagebrush-covered plateaus to the brink of sheer-walled canyons. Several overlooks, some featuring trails, provide stunning views. Hike the two-mile roundtrip Harpers Corner Trail for a culminating experience. Echo Park and Yampa Bench roads are unpaved and require high-clearance vehicles. Roads may be impassable when wet—ask

about current road conditions at a visitor center. Gas, food, lodging, and supplies are unavailable inside the park.

Deerlodge Park, on the monument's eastern end, is the launch point for river trips (permits required) on the naturally flowing Yampa River. Spend a night at the campground and hike the primitive trails in this far corner of the park.

Gates of Lodore at the park's northern tip is the starting place for river trips (permits required) on the Green River. In 1869 John Wesley Powell floated through this dark, foreboding canyon. A majestic view rewards you at the end of a short hike from the campground.

Driving distances to park sites

Quarry Visitor Center to:			Canyon Visitor Center to:		
Canyon Visitor Center	29mi	47km	Quarry Visitor Center	29mi	47km
Deerledge Park	80mi	129km	Deerledge Park	51mi	82km
Echo Park	66mi	106km	Echo Park	37mi	60km
Gates of Lodore	135mi	217km	Gates of Lodore	106mi	171km
Harpers Corner	60mi	97km	Harpers Corner	31mi	50km
Jones Hole	45mi	72km	Jones Hole	73mi	117km
Josie Morris Cabin	10mi	16km	Josie Morris Cabin	38mi	61km
Rainbow Park	25mi	40km	Rainbow Park	46mi	74km
Rupe Ranch	30mi	48km	Rupe Ranch	51mi	82km
Split Mountain	4mi	6km	Split Mountain	32mi	51km

DINOSAUR MILKVETCH,
Astragalus saurinus, is found
only in and around the
park.

More Information
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ENDANGERED FISH SPECIES swim in the Green and Yampa rivers: (left to right) Humpback chub, Colorado pikeminnow, Razorback sucker, and Bonytail chub.

Dinosaur fossils can be seen only at the Quarry Exhibit Hall area. No camping allowed on Harpers Corner Road.

Harpers Corner Road closed to cars at Plug Hat Butte during winter

